

THE GAZETTE

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LARGEST SOUTHERN CIRCULATION.

LARGEST TEXAS CIRCULATION.

LARGEST FORT WORTH CIRCULATION.

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NOT OWNED BY THE TRUSTS.

Resolved, That we hereby endorse
The Fort Worth Gazette as an able
and fearless exponent of Democracy,
and, commending its course in the
past, we recommend that the friends
of silver give it their cordial and
active support.

TO VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Gazette receives daily enough
contributed matter, relating mainly to
politics, to fill its daily edition to the
exclusion of all news reports. It is first
a newspaper, and it is forced to an-
nounce that it will hereafter print no
editorial correspondence taken from
the nature of the circumstances it is
advised to be news matter. No ex-
ception will be made to this rule.

AT INDIANA OBJECT LESSON.

The federal government is inquiring
into the issue of metal checks and
paper coupons for the payment of its
employees by an Indiana coal com-
pany, and an organ of monopolism
refers to the incident as "a capital
illustration of the fallacy of any cur-
rency except that representing the
strength and resources of a nation
and the inexorable laws of commerce
throughout the world." The metal
checks of the offending company circu-
late locally at a discount of 10 per cent.
It goes without saying that they are
rejected to the extent of their issue
by the company to meet its weekly
pay roll. If it were forced to discon-
tinue their use, it would, doubtless,
cease to operate and many of its em-
ployees would face the difference be-
tween payments worth ninety cents
on the dollar and no payments at all.
They would be the intense struggle for
bread crusts into other factories, but
the rate of wages there and bring mis-
fortune upon fellow-workmen.

As an object lesson of the results of
monopolism the Indiana incident is
indeed valuable, but those who work
for a living, and those who would work
if they could obtain employment will
get another lesson from it than that
suggested by the organ of monopolism.
It will to them more sternly em-
phasize the truth that has already been
brought home to them by multiplied
misfortunes: that there is no money
enough in the country to transact its
legitimate business; that the stand-
ard money has ceased to perform its
natural functions while pambler and
speculators fiercely contend with each
other for its possession. If this were
not true, no solvent business insti-
tution would be reduced to the neces-
sity of paying its employees with
promises to pay. If this were not true
the banks of New York would not be
few months ago have been forced to violate
the law by the discontinuance of cur-
rency payments and resort to the same
expedient used by the Indiana corpo-
ration. The clearing house certificate
which was the life currency paid out
by a large majority of the banks dur-
ing the panic of 1903 was nothing but
a certificate of indebtedness—but of
course the gold from which we
quote has been forgotten all about that.

This fact is known of all men. No
administration in the history of the
country was as devoted to the gold
standard as the Cleveland adminis-
tration. It has legally or illegally
sneaked through its entire currency pro-
gram with the exception of its plan
of revolutionizing the whole monetary
system. At every step of its advance
in the campaign of blunders it has
relied on the public distress. This is
a calamitous history, of which the
Indiana incident is but one of many
hundreds of melancholy testimonials.

HOW MANY ARE COMING?

After the decision of the Lawrence
manufacturing company to stop the
manufacture of cotton cloth in its
mill, the Boston Journal submitted a
list of questions concerning the cause
and probable effect of such a step to
its leading manufacturers of New
England. In reply most of them frank-
ly admit that in the coarser grades
southern competition is driving North-
ern mills out of business. This will
reduce the output of Northern fac-
tories exclusively in the finer grades
and a severe increase in competition
will result. It is not to be supposed
that Southern mill owners will be con-
tent to make only the coarser grades
of goods, but as the Southern mills
are concentrated to control the pro-
duction of inferior grades, so they will
naturally become a potent factor in
supplying the markets with fine staple
goods. The New England manufac-
turers expect nothing less.

When Southern mills were first put
in operation, prices were fixed by
a sort of protection to New Eng-
land mills and the output was sold at
immense profit without greatly af-
fecting the Northern factories. The
aim of competition wrought a change
in the state of affairs and now the
low cost of goods is found in the
fact of Southern manufacture. To
meet rivalry will be pursued in
the production of fine goods and fancy
articles.
The saving of freight on raw ma-

terial, cheap labor and long hours,
with the absence of labor agitation in
the South, combine to bring the man-
ufacturing plants of the country to the
attention of many of them have already
commenced to move; others are con-
sidering. The vital question in this state
is how many are coming to Texas?

THE SETTING AND THE RISING SUN.

The only thing in doubt about the
outcome of the Democratic national
convention is the size of the free coin-
age majority.

We publish below the figures of the
Chicago Times-Herald, which seems to
have the job of promoting the Cleve-
land interests in the West. This esti-
mate has been generally adopted by
gold standard organs:

No. dele-	For	For Doubt-
gates.	gold.	ful.
Alabama.....	23	23
Arkansas.....	12	12
California.....	12	12
Colorado.....	12	12
Connecticut.....	12	12
Delaware.....	6	6
Florida.....	6	6
Georgia.....	23	23
Illinois.....	48	48
Indiana.....	23	23
Iowa.....	23	23
Kansas.....	23	23
Kentucky.....	23	23
Louisiana.....	23	23
Maine.....	12	12
Maryland.....	12	12
Massachusetts.....	23	23
Michigan.....	23	23
Minnesota.....	12	12
Mississippi.....	12	12
Missouri.....	23	23
Montana.....	6	6
Nebraska.....	12	12
Nevada.....	6	6
New Hampshire.....	6	6
New Jersey.....	23	23
New York.....	72	72
N. Carolina.....	23	23
North Dakota.....	6	6
Ohio.....	48	48
Oregon.....	6	6
Pennsylvania.....	61	61
Rhode Island.....	6	6
S. Carolina.....	12	12
South Dakota.....	6	6
Tennessee.....	23	23
Texas.....	23	23
Vermont.....	6	6
Virginia.....	23	23
Washington.....	6	6
West Virginia.....	6	6
Wisconsin.....	23	23
Wyoming.....	6	6
Territories.....	12	12
Total.....	638	638
Majority.....	454	

The Times-Herald article says by
way of explanation:

"It is only fair to say that the silver
leaders claim that Kentucky and Min-
nesota are in doubt, while the adminis-
tration majority claim to have a
chance in Kansas and South Dakota.
But making no allowance for these
claims, and considering that the in-
crease of twenty votes will be a
strong enough to hold Kentucky in
the sound money column, it will be
seen that the battle is to be fought
chiefly in four states immediately
surrounding Illinois—Indiana, Michi-
gan and Iowa. If the sound
money men carry Illinois and Iowa,
and Illinois and Iowa, or Illinois and
Michigan, they will be well assured
of a majority in the national con-
vention. They might secure the seventy-
two additional votes necessary to
make up a majority by some other
combination of states, as, for instance,
one of the four states about Chicago
and California, Florida, Nebraska and
Louisiana. But this is too long a
chance to receive serious consid-
eration."

Great anxiety is felt
in administration circles concerning
the outcome of the struggle for con-
trol of the Democratic national con-
vention. There is a fear that the free
silver men will succeed in electing a
majority of the delegates. The result
of the Cleveland campaign was the
first disappointment, and now it seems
clear Alabama has been carried by
the friends of the white metal.
A Washington dispatch to the St.
Louis Herald, which left the day in
Missouri against free coinage instruc-
tions, dated April 16, says:
"If we count the action of Alabama,
where primaries have been held, by
where the state convention will not
meet until the 21st, as delegates to the
Chicago convention have already been
provided for and all of them are for
free coinage. The states that have
not yet held their primaries are Min-
nesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Oregon,
Washington and the District of Col-
umbia; and as stated before, the silver
men have carried Alabama at the pri-
mary elections, but the state conven-
tion has not yet been held. It is the
impression here that the silver men,
paying less than the others and a lead,
will hold it, just as the McKinley
men have maintained a lead on the
Republican side."

The gold estimate places in the gold
column the silver states of Kentucky
and West Virginia, and the doubtful
states of Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio
and Wisconsin. In the doubtful column
it places the silver states of California,
Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Loui-
siana and Nebraska. Yet with this her-
culean effort to juggle the figures so as to
make the issue appear doubtful, the gold
organ brags the silver cause within 120
votes, a majority, with its votes marked
doubtful, and admits that "there is a
fear that the free silver men will suc-
ceed in electing a majority of the dele-
gates."

The truth is that the administration
had hoped to win at Chicago through
the influence of its army of federal of-
fice-holders operating in local con-
ventions. The nomination of Cleveland
was secured at Chicago four years ago
by ex-federal office-holders out looking
for jobs, as was then testified to by
Henry Watterson, now apostle for the
administration. Its strikers are learn-
ing that political gratitude from this
source is a lively appreciation of fa-
vours yet to come, not an acknowledgment
of favours about to expire by limita-
tion.

The Cleveland sin is a setting sun,
and with its perpetual eclipse will
come the reappearance of the light-
giving and life-giving sun of Jefferson
and Jackson.
HELPED TO OPEN THE DOOR OF
HIS CHILD.
The press of the state has taken up
the case of R. J. Fenton, the aged
Bedfordian who is now in a fever of
fear killing the man who called his
daughter, while hundreds of wailing
murderers are, by the grow of sym-
ptoms, being tried, free and uncondemned.
EITHER FENTON SHOULD COME
OUT OF THAT CELL, OR SOCIETY
SHOULD PROCLAIM THE PROPER
REMEDY IN TEXAS FOR THE DE-
BAUCHERY OF A HOME TO BE A
CIVIL ACTION FOR DAMAGES.
If Fenton had been a man of social
or business prominence, there would
have been no more heard from the

Others
May
Follow.

The head of the bureau
of printing and engraving
of the treasury department
went to New York recently
and upon leaving his hotel
offered the clerk a very
fresh new \$20 bill. The
clerk said: "I can't take
it. It is not good." The
treasury man replied: "It is
good. I made it myself."
The suspicious clerk
said: "I thought so." Be-
fore the clerk could call a
policeman, the treasury
man said: "It is my busi-
ness to make them, and
to make them good." Ex-
planations and apologies
followed.

We make daily the finest
jewels at our fountain. We
know they are good. The
Fort Worth Pharmacy Co.
sell the best drugs and
medicines, the best drug-
gists' sundries, the best
drugs; we make genuine,
fair prices, and leave others
to do the counterfeiting.
We are a cheap drug
store; we sell the best;
the best is always the cheap-
est. We have found it so.
How has it been with you?
Whenever we buy a por-
celain thing we feel like seeking
some desolate shade and
there weeping out our
bosom empty. We lead.
Others may follow.

FORT WORTH PHARMACY CO.

Main and Fifth Streets.

law in doing what he did than there
would have been in shooting a dog or
a snake. Society would have applauded
him, and twelve jurymen would have
rendered a verdict of acquittal with-
out leaving the box. Every intelligent
person knows this to be the truth.

Shall it be said, then, that poverty
limits the protection to virtue and to
the happiness of a home? Surely such
a sentiment can never find lodgment
in any civilized heart. It is because
Fenton is a poor old man, penniless
and helpless, that the Gazette feels a
special interest in his case; because
of his family of twelve—seven daughters
—who were dependent mainly on his
daily toil for their support, because
of the double shame that without off-
ense from them has overwhelmed their
lives with fatal disaster.

The governor of Texas has the power
to pardon this old man who, without
that pardon, may end his days in
prison and in stripes. A just and hu-
mane public sentiment should call upon
the governor to exercise that authority.

THE CLEVELAND BOLTING PRO-
GRAM.

It is a fact as well known at the na-
tional centers of political information
that President Cleveland will bolt the
Democratic party if it refuses to in-
dorse his financial policy and to adopt
a gold-standard platform as that Mc-
Kinley is leading in the race for the
Republican nomination. The Eastern
press, Republican and Democratic, dis-
cusses this attitude of the administra-
tion as one of the undoubted features
of the campaign. His friends have em-
phasized it in magazine articles. No-
body denies this to be his intention,
as far as we have observed, except
the Austin Statesman, here in Texas,
whose facilities for gathering infor-
mation seem to be limited to the some-
what erratic guessing abilities of its
editor.

It chanced that the Gazette's morning
mail of yesterday brought several ex-
amples, devoted to the Cleveland
cause, whose editorial columns were
a flood of light on the administration
program.

This is from the Philadelphia Ledger,
an organ of magnanimity and Cleve-
landism in Philadelphia:
"In well-informed circles in Wash-
ington, which is the focal point of po-
litical activity, it is believed that the
Republican convention at St. Louis will
declare for sound money, although pos-
sibly with some ambiguity, and that
the Democratic convention at Chicago
will be under the control of the advo-
cates of the free and unrestricted coin-
age of silver, at the 16 to 1 ratio."

If the Democratic convention should
declare for free coinage, a bolt would
not be impossible. The Democrats of
the North and East are firmly for
sound money, and sincerely in accord
with President Cleveland's views on
the subject. Given a choice between a
sound money Republican and a silver
Democratic, thousands of Democrats
would support the Republican, and the
Democratic party could not hope to
carry a single Northern state, while its
representation in congress from this
section would be reduced to a corporate
guard. A free silver Democrat might
capture the electoral vote of the min-
ing states, but what would those be in
the New York, New Jersey, Con-
necticut, Delaware, Indiana and West
Virginia, which would assuredly take
their place in the Republican column?
Incorporate free silver into the national
platform, and there will follow a stand-
still from the party."

This is an extract from the Kansas
City Star, the Missouri organ of Cleve-
landism and magnanimity, commenting
on the action of the Democratic
convention of that state:

"The initial and, in fact, the only
secure left for them (Cleveland and De-
mocrats) to pursue is to align themselves
with whatever party promises to most
nearly conform to their ideas on the
paramount question of gold, among
the people and if the Republican party
is seen there will be no doubt as to
the future success of the disunion.
The vast majority of the people of
Missouri are faithful to their public
obligations as they are just in private
affairs, and the party that declares for
public integrity will be supported by
public approval."

A new party alignment now in-
ferable was likely to be a temporary
expedient it would surely split. But
experience has shown that political re-
lations once formed are not lightly re-
versed, and the chances are that the
majority of the Democrats driven by
Greene, Hanna and Co. to seek other
party affiliations this year will remain

with those who give them asylum in
the moment of disappointment."
These are the headlines of a Wash-
ington dispatch in the Boston Tran-
script, organ of Clevelandism and mag-
nanimity in Boston:
PRESIDENT STILL HOPEFUL.
But should Free Silver Conven-
tion the Administration will
bolt the Ticket.

This is from a leading editorial in
the New York Times, organ of Cleve-
landism and magnanimity in New
York:
"There is more in Democracy for me,"
says Mr. Black, "than the money ques-
tion." So there is for every one who
believes as he does, and as we do, that
the policy of protection is both costly
and mischievous, and in principle, a
hindrance to progress and prosperity,
and a source of widespread and in-
evitable corruption. But there is nothing
in Democracy, or in any whole public
life more important than the money
question, and the evils involved in bad
money are worse and infinitely greater
than those involved in import and food
tariff. This is not only true, but it is
known to be true by a con-
stantly growing number of the voters
of the United States. The number is
actually so great that it is a simple
mathematical truism that the Demo-
cratic party cannot by any possibility
elect its candidate on any platform that
pledges him in any circumstances or
on any conditions to give his assent to
a free-coinage bill. Mr. Black, or any
other man in public or private life,
may regret some of the probable con-
sequences of this fact, but it is a simple
mathematical truism that a notable re-
mark of St. Thiers regarding the new-
born republic of France, we may say
of the Democratic party: "It will be
for sound money or it will not be at
all."

THE O. A. TO THE RESCUE.

It will occasion no surprise to any-
body who was in Texas when Gov-
ernor Roberts retired from the ex-
ecutive office that he is a "receptive"
candidate for the position now, or that
he should open his receptive campaign
with a speech that was evidently
prepared for inspection at sound money
headquarters. This speech, out-
burst of the venerable sage of Mar-
shall Falls, after his long retirement, lends
color to the information that he is the
Moses who has been picked upon to
lead the Clarkites out of their wilder-
ness of confusion. An Austin dispatch
says that he has been strongly ad-
vised to run for governor by the Hardites,
both by letter and by personal visita-
tions for that purpose. It is also sug-
gested in the same dispatch that one
of the objects of the Hardy-convention
at Dallas is to make a formal call up-
on Governor Roberts to enter the
gubernatorial race. This is not improb-
able. After his failure to make a suc-
cessful bid for the candidacy of
Commissioner Baker, it is not likely
that Chairman Hardy will make any
more experiments of that sort on his
individual account. Nor is it prob-
able that he has called the Dallas con-
vention to waste its time on resolu-
tions of a general nature. It is known
that he has been fishing for a sub-
stantial candidate, and it seems that
he has finally hooked the Old Alkaloid.
We wish him joy with his catch.

The falsetto voice and diminutive and
penetrating eye of the Old Alkaloid, his
cob pipe, his famous trunk and his
little brown jug would all tend to
make the coming campaign interesting
and highly picturesque.

WHAT THE SOUTHERN STATES USE.

The South produces two-thirds of the
raw cotton of the world, yet the whole
United States consumes less than one-
sixth of the manufactured products of
the staple. The estimate of the cotton
crop of the South for 1895 is about
6,000,000 bales. The mill purchases of
the South for the five months from
September 1, 1895, to February 1, 1896,
aggregated 50,000 bales, an increase of
12 per cent over the purchases of the
same period for the previous year.
Among the Southern states the great-
est percentage of increase was made
by Arkansas, 93.1 per cent, although
Mississippi to that state purchased but 1570
bales. The next state in point of gain
was Alabama, 4.6 per cent, its pur-
chases amounting to about 45,000 bales.
Texas, with an increase of 15.7 per
cent, stood third on the list in ad-
vancement, but its mills bought less
than two bales. North Carolina con-
sumed the greatest amount of cotton,
220,000 bales, and stood next to Texas
in percentage gain, the increase being
25.4 per cent. Georgia purchased 115,000
bales, and the increase was 6.6
per cent. North Carolina bought 132,000
bales, the increase being 6.4 per cent.
The purchases in the other states
ranged from 700 to 15,000 bales, and
the increase over the previous year
varied from 2 to 14 per cent. A very
striking fact is that Texas, which
produced 1,750,000 bales, nearly one-
third of the entire crop, employed less
than 600 bales in manufacturing, the
number of bales being smaller than
that of any other Southern state, with
the exception of Arkansas.

YOUR TALENT.

"Neglect not the gift that is in
thee."—1 Timothy 4, 14.

A human soul was never created
without the stamp of one peculiar ex-
cellence. This mark of superiority is
never altogether lost. It glimmers with
a feeble brilliance from the gutter. The
power it gives, which rightly used
points the way to just pre-eminence,
more often spends itself in spasmodic
and unprofitable outbursts than in
steady and honorable advancement.
Too often it is a mere bubble to be
made the sport of impetuous ambition.
You have such a gift. How are you
valuing it? Is it in dull repose or in
vigorous action? Is it, as it should be,
the conspicuous thing in your life, or
is it unknown to your most intimate
associates? When the talent is called
for by the Great Author of the trust
will you be able to produce it with an
increase of an hundred fold, or will
you offer back the original with no
evidence of work except by rust?

KEEP AN EYE ON CLEVELAND.

Walter Wellman's Washington Letter.
If anyone thinks President Cleveland
is not a pretty good politician he should
keep his eye on the white house during
the next few weeks. Mr. Cleveland
does not intend to permit the Demo-
cratic party to be lashed from all the
directions he has been teaching it dur-
ing the last twelve years if he can
help it, and he thinks he can. He has

already set Cleveland to work saving
Kentucky; Brice has agreed to look
after Ohio; Don Dickinson will be tried
to see that Michigan comes up right,
and all along the line the adminis-
tration forces are preparing for a vigorous
battle in behalf of sound money. Per-
haps Mr. Cleveland's greatest achieve-
ment was to induce W. C. Whitney to
put aside his indifference and to go to
work.

The silver leaders are confident that
nothing can beat them out of their ex-
pected victory at Chicago. One of them
declared today: "The gold men will
carry New England, New York, New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and
Maryland. West Virginia and Wiscon-
sin are in doubt." Silver will take
everything else in the country. This is
the way all the silver men talk, but
they should keep their eyes on Grover
Cleveland.

A Washington dispatch to a gold
standard organ complains that the
"friends" of sound money in New York
and Baltimore contributed only \$4500
to the gold campaign of Clarke for
governor in Alabama, when they were
asked for \$10,000. The correspondent
should, rather, have congratulated the
shrewd contributors on saving \$5500.
Ten times the amount asked for would
not have bought a Democratic endorse-
ment of the gold standard in Alabama,
nor would it control the vote at Chi-
cago of any Southern state.

After a sharp contest in the Demo-
cratic state convention of Washington,
a free coinage platform was adopted by
a large majority. The claim now comes
by way of the national capital that the
Cleveland strikers got in their work
by securing three out of four delegates
at large who are secretly for gold. The
best is probably unwarranted, but it
should put the friends of silver on their
guard everywhere. Select no delegates
whose views are not well known or
whose backbone is of the jelly fish
variety.

The report that a plan to buy and
sell registration certificates obtained
for the Democratic primaries has been
discovered should put the Democratic
campaign committee on the alert. Any
attempt to perpetrate fraud of any kind
in the coming primaries is likely to
prove unprofitable to all connected
with it, and unprofitable fraud has no
attractions for anybody.

"As goes Chicago, so goes Illinois,
and as goes Illinois so goes the Democratic
party" has become a recognized max-
im in national politics. In the last
campaign Chicago went overwhelmingly
for the free coinage of silver, and
it is safe to predict that she will show
the same colors at the next opportunity.

The county convention at Mobile,
Ala., the home of Congressman Clarke,
the Cleveland candidate for governor,
who was so badly worried by Captain
Johnston, as reported by the dispatches,
"On motion of Mr. Smith declared for
the gold standard, and endorsed the
administration."

The fight that is being made by ad-
ministration claqueurs in congress to
prevent the passage of a resolution pro-
viding for an investigation of the bond
issue will not tend to increase the po-
pular enthusiasm which greets the men-
tion of that feature of the administra-
tion's policy.

England's new torpedo boat destroyer
made thirty-five miles an hour on her
trial trip. That is pretty fast time, but
America should be able to hold up her
head against English locomotion, as
she has heretofore done with yachts
and railway trains.

Chairman Grant is not saying much
just now, but he is thinking a great
deal about how to suitably express his
objections to the appointment of Cliney
as collector of customs at Galveston if
McKinley should pull through in the
fall election.

The only thing the matter with Min-
ister Terrell's reputed candidacy for
the United States senate is that he has
lately learned to ride that mule with
the pommel of the saddle pointed to-
ward the argumentative end of the ani-
mal.

The local officers of Cleveland county,
Oklahoma, have discarded stationery
bearing the picture of the president be-
cause they feared it would cause their
desert for re-election. It is in order to
send Hoke Smith as a missionary to
Oklahoma.

Strawberries to fresh potatoes that
the resolutions to be adopted by the
Dallas sound money convention are al-
ready type-written, and that Judge Al-
dridge can recite them now without the
manuscript.

Of 85 delegates selected to the Demo-
cratic national convention, including
Alabama, free coinage has secured only
33. It must be true, as Larry Godwin
daily declares, "that the silver cause is
going out."

If Cliney had a chance to recall the
Austin convention he would probably
hand out bannons to the McKinley men
when they thronged upon the platform
instead of beating them back with a
stuffed club.

The estimate of the gold production
of Alaska for this year is from \$3,000,000
to \$10,000,000. Mr. Hearst may not have
been great presidential timber but he
was not to be disconcerted at the bargain
counter.

The Alabama Clevelandites have
dropped the debate of sound limitation,
would it be gold politics for Chair-
man Hardy's convention to meet at
Dallas next Tuesday to throw it over-
board?

If Chairman Dudley had proposed to
give the Hardites the platform, the
ticket and the Chicago delegation the
proposition would probably have been
accepted. Nothing less goes.

Mr. Whitney has concluded his visit
in Washington, but so far there is no
evidence that he succeeded in making
up the official mind in regard to
Cuban belligerency.

The sale of stamps by the postoffice

What is CASTOR

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substance for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and cures Colic, Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly had me of its good effect upon their children.
Dr. J. F. Kneeland,
Lowell, Mass.
"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I have the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in place of the various patent nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
Dr. J. F. Kneeland,
Lowell, Mass.
"Our physicians in the children must have spoken highly of the use of their reliable panacea, and although we only have medical opinion which is a matter of fact, we are free to state that Castoria has been used for thirty years by millions of mothers."
Dr. J. F. Kneeland,
Lowell, Mass.
The Contain Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

Department for the quarter ending March 31, 1896, were larger than in any previous quarter in past years, amounting to \$11,822,613.

Can the Houston Post imagine a more harmonious political convention than was lately held at Sedalia? What's the matter with that kind of harmony for Texas?

A scientific expedition recently started for Japan to observe the eclipse of the sun. In America the eclipse of favorite some may be witnessed at St. Louis in June.